The Salaries of Government Clarks Cut Down.

MUST WORK 8 HOURS A DAY

ed of Big-Several Pat Offices Do Away With-Durkerey's Demonic Financial "Figgetin"."

Wassemeron, Jan. 28.—The legisle-tive executive and judicial appropria-tion bill for the final year 1884, as re-ported to the bouse today by Repre-tentative Dockersy, makes an aggre-gate appropriation of \$21,677,998, being \$221,134 less than the amount carried by the bill for the surrent fired year. nt \$947,817 less than the estimates. The bill specifically provides for 10,516 salt-ries, being 118 less than the number provided for in the law for the current ear. Department cierts who now work from 9 to 4 o'cluck are hereafter work eight hours a day. The old ight between the public and the senate over clerks to sensiors at \$6 s day is to be renewed, the committee leaving this appropriation out of the bill. A number of enunges in the salary of clerks, nearly all in the line of reductions are made. The compensation to members of congress is increased by \$80,000, owthe next house. The salaries of one as satant secretary of state and of the chief ciera are reduced from \$4,500 and \$2,700 to \$2,500 and \$2,000 respectively. The Utah commissions is abblanced and its duties devolved upon a board to consist of the governor, chief justice and secretary of the treasury, who are to serve without additional compensation. Three inspectors of mines in the territories at \$1,000 are omitted.

mes of 150 special examiners of anyways regeneral for Artona, Colorado, Idano, Montana, New Mexico, Ulab, Washington and Wyoming at \$2,500 each and for California at \$2,750, to \$2,000 each, and the salary of the solution of the treasury from \$4,500 to \$4,000. A commission to consist of three sensions and five representatives to investigate the executive depart-ments and report to the next congress, is provided for: and the secretary of interior is directed to colsolidate the flices of surveyors general wherever

Mr. Davis, (Pop.) Kansas, moved to Mr. Davis, (Pop.) Kaness, moved to increase the appropriation for the enlargement of military poets from \$200,000 to \$500,000. In opposing this amendment, Mr. Donkerey criticised the recent report of the secretary of treasury in regard to the financial attuation. The secretary, he said, estimated the surplus June 30, 1893, at \$20,092,377, while the disbursing officer's balances for the payment of current habilities on the first of the resent mouth were shown to be but seent month were shown to be but

No Barpius, At All, The estimated surplus of the secretary

at the close of the present fiscal year, meagre as I was, would not exist at all but for a considerable default in nesting the requirements of the sink-ing fund and the covering into the eneral treasury of the trust fund be-onging to the holders of national bank onies. The lating action created a new public indebtedness, of which \$23,466,-61 was impaid at the beginning of the present year. If there was charged against the treasury the \$11,307,325 of sinking fund default of the fiscal year 1892, the confessed delinquency of \$40, 883,862 on the same account for the current fleral year and the \$19,763,473 which would be due the national bank redemption fund July I next, the apand gave place to a deficiency of \$50, and gave place to a deficiency of \$50, ar2,784. The probable appropriations of the present session might be fairly stated as follows: Fetimated appropriations, \$500,961,385; river and harbor contract liabilities, \$16,115,750; pension deficiency, \$14,149,437; ordinry dificiencies, \$00,000,000; miscellaneoue, £2,500,000; total estimated appropriations, \$647,725,322; less probable re-struction of estimates by congress, \$16,-\$00,000; net appropriation, \$531,026,522. A Deffets of \$10,000,000

The secretary had estimated in his annual report a surplus of \$20,219,000, and to his recent report had estimated a surplus of \$20,919,000, notwithstanding that he had in the meanting sent to a deficiency estimate for the penstrange coincidence this denciency, to a cent, had been relieved by an in-creased estimate in the receipts from internal revenue. He did not at this time make reference to the liabilities that would be entailed for the ensuing fiscal year, inasmuch as the committee on ways and means had that matter under consideration, but it was apparaus that there would be a deficiency of ever, being determined by the aliminsee, without concluding the bill, at 3:15 adjourned.

## MARTIN'S ELECTION.

The Legality of Mrs Cert Scate May Be Questioned in Washington,

Wassenson, Jan. 26 .- There is a diversity of opinion as to the exact standing of Mr. Martin of Kansas, who is complited with being the senator elect ed by the death of Mr. Plainb and now temperarily filled by Mr. Parkirs by pointment by the governor. The apchamber bearing the certificate of the day and may precipitate a long and briter election contest emplay to those of some years ago. The fact that every vote in the senate will be contacted by the democrate in furtherance of their systemion to, if possible, organize the next senate gives the case of Mr. Marsin immediate importance. Mr. Perkine or tive. From all services, disposed to forego his seat in the senate without erganized. We it may impose that in proposes to so straight to indicate the overstood there ext of a contest, Mr. after the fourth of March and resume Persons may remain in the sense on this residence there.

TOIL FOR LESS TIN is the close of the present congress to just possible too, that Mr. Martin may refrain from presenting turnsel until after the organization of the next

until after the organization of the next sensis.

Torrara, Kao., Jan. 26.—The republicane say they will not give up the fight, but will try to elect another sensior, who they believe will be recognized at Washington. When asked to make a statement of his political position since his affiliation with the copulists, Sensior John Martin and today: "First, let me say I am a democrat and sever have been anything elec. I am unconditionally for tariff reform, not only in the ordinary sense, but a tariff reduction of a radical character. I am in favor of the least possible tariff rates that can be laid on the necessaries and pincing higher rates of duties on lox-tiries. I am in favor of an unconstitutional and unlimited coinage of siver and without limitation as to its debtaying power. I am opposed upon brinciple to national banks or any other financial system that compel or induces a partnership relation of a financial character between the government and a private individual; I am in favor of either an income tax or what may be even better, a graded property tax. I am in favor of a radical contral of the railroade rather than ownership. I am in favor of electing United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

MILLS AND BISCOCK. They Unite in Denouncing the Spirit of the Anti-Option Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- There were not many senators in the chamber totion bill, but those who were present witnessed the remarkable circumstances of the state's right democrat Mills of Texas, having his argument against the constitutionality of the bill sustained by the stalwart republican, Hiscock of New York. Mr. Mills declared his belief that the sentiment in favor of I cal self government pre-vailed from New England to the Pacific ocean, and Mr. Hiscock asserted that there had been rarely presented to ongress a measure in which less regard to congress a measure in which less regard had been paid than was paid in the pending measure, even to the proprieties of legislation or to constitutional restrictions. An effort to pass a bill creating a commission on the alcoholic liquor traffic gave Mr. Vest, democrat, an opportunity of ventilating Missouri, an opportunity of ventilating his views on such specimens of "crank ing slation," and on those "pseudo philanthropists who want to use the powers of congress to advance some special hobby, to which they are devoting their otherwise useless lives."

New York, Washington and Atlanta. The postmaster general in submitting his estimates fixes the revenues from year at \$85,121,365. The principal reduction was for the inland mail transportation by railroads, the estimates for which are \$25,500,000, and for which the committee allowed \$24,000,-

#### INTERSTATE COMMERCE. The Serate Committee Reports Amend ments to the Law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The senate committee on inter-state commerce this morning agreed to report favorably with amendments, the house bill to amend the inter-state commerce act so as to define more clearly what a "line" is, as used in the act; what the words "common carriers" shall be construed to mean; providing that any comme carrier may be prosecuted and subjectrelative to the taking of testimony by the commission. The amendments made by the committee are such as would make the bill correspond with the bill heretofore reported to the

No Opposition to Halford.

Washisoron, Jan. 26.—It does not appear that there was any substantial opposition to the confirmation yesterday of Elijan J. Halford to be paymaster in the army with the rank of major. While there is a sentiment antertained by some senators adverse to the appointment of civilians to places in the army, it appears that the objec-tion would not apply with force in this case for the reason that Major Halford has already had a considerable expe-rence is the a my, and, moreover, in the line of the duties that he is about

#### TARMANY SPECULATORS. They Buy Manhattan on a Tip and the

Stock Drops. New York, Jan. 26 .- Wall street men are laughing at what they conder a neat little piece of strategy. nigh officeholders received what they bought was "a sure thing" in Man-

Thinking that they were going make "big money," at least a score of these men took "fivers" in the stock, for double that amount. Since then the stock has stend by tumbled, and the January politicians have discovered that instead of making big money they have either been bled very heavily for more margine to carry their unlucky stock or completely weper out.

## RUSS TELLS AROUT IT.

He Prophesises What President Herrison

Intends to do. Teams Habes, Ind., Jan. 26,-In an sterview published here today Russell fi. Harrison bays that his father will certainly appoint a republican to fill the vacancy on the supreme beath ranged by the death of lost ce lamar. and that the Chicago bar suggestion that Mr. Ragrison should rough and ablew Mr. Martes to appoint non t any his father wants no office, and

est schemes and had pleaded and thrived at the expense of loyal French-men. The time had come for the govarnment to proceed energetically against all who had come from acroad to exploit French industry and genius. newspaper bureau, were, in fact, creatures of foreign capitalists, and made a business of spreading standers concerning France. In reply to M. Millevoye, M. Ribot reviewed in detail the steps taken by the government against offending newspaper correspondents and the probable effects of the new press iaw amendment. The government, be said, would act quickly in every case to protect every ambassador in Paris against the libels of the press. Albert Chiche, Boulangist, deputy for the Chiche, Boulangist, deputy for the Gironde, opposed the voting of the secret service fund, on the ground that the fund was used for political purposes of the government in power.

M. Habot replied that the fund was Efforts were making to incite the peo-ple to open antagenism to the republic and these efforts would not be relaxed until after the election (protests from the right). The government could not therefore spare any part of the fund-and would regard the vote on the ques-tion as a vote of confidence. As re-garded the disposition of the funds, the deputies must trust the probity of the government.

M. De Laybaye's Reply,

M. De Layhaye replied: "Most of you know who they are. It is generally acknowledged that 154 deputies were corrupted."

"Name them. Name them," came from all sides of the chamber.

"I am not here to name them," an-

swered M. De Layhaye. "It is for the law to discover their names." M. Bourgeois, minister of justice, replied to M. De Layhaye's accusations at length. He regretted, he said, to hear M. DeLayhaye again repeating

his charges without moving any proofs of their truth. M. De Layhaye had siready had abundant opportunities to name the 154 deputies in question-in fact had been pressed to do so by the parliamentary commission of inquiry. The machinery of the law was in motion and the government had done its utmost to sift the Panama scaudal. The fund was voted by 303 deputies against 182, and the entire budget of the ministry of the interior was then

M. Barboux Makes an Eloquent Plea for His Clients. Pages, Jan. 26 .- The assurance that

M. Barboux would deliver his peroration in the Papama trial today attracted a greater throng than ever to the court-room. Charles de Lesseps looked weary and pale and gave an impression of yielding under the strain. M. Barboux argued that Charles de Lesseps was justified in the payments which he made to newspa-pers and financial companies possess. in favor of the canal. If Charles de Lesseps yielded to numerous extor-tions by intermediaries it was because tions by intermediaries it was because he was profoundly convinced that the lottery bond scheme would secure the success of the entire enterprise. Nearing his peroration M. Barboux became impassioned in his tone. In eloquent and scathing language he denounced the blackmail and corruption which had been so terribly and palpahly rife in connection with the Panama enterment. "He caused a great sensation in urt by an unexpected and withering attack on ex-Minister Floquett.
"Why," exclaimed M. Barboux, ve-

hemently, "is the former minister who directed the distribution of the press erbeides not utting stongeds the prisoners." He spoke in scathing language of the men who had chiefly clited by the Papama company's aviah expenditures. He referred to Baron Remach's relations with the lightest society of Paris, of the inc-mers of Cornelins Herse with leading personages of the official world. M. Bartona then turned to the character of his clients. He recalled the fact Herito the Exaer hastened to each him as a representative of French ground Bartout closed with an element and touching appeal in behalf of

## STARLES & INAUGUAL

Canada's Governor Gyneral Hopes for Settlement of Difference.

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HOT TALK IN PARIS
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M. de Laybaye is lavited to Name the Deputies that Received Panama Bribes, but He Refuses.

Pans, Jan. 28.—The discussion of the destructive methods of fishing and the preservation and increase of fish life. With regard to reciprocity in wrenking and Lowing, correspondence has taken plage which indicates that privileges are demanded for United States vessels in Canadian canals, which were not anterpated; but it is not intoestific that a satisfactory conclusions of the discussion may yet be reached. It is to be regretified that the givernment of the discussion may yet be reached. It is to be regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the eagerstions made by this government on the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept the regretified that the givernment of the subject of canal to decept

# Hundreds of Prominent Men Implication in the Banca Romana Failure.

Ross, Jan. 26.—A number of prominent men, including ex-ministers, deputies and journalists, are openly charged with naving received money for years from the Banca Romans, the failure of which was announced a few days ago. It is said that some newspapers received a subaidy of \$50,000 lire annually. The judicial inquiry is said to have shown that the Banca Romans supplied the ministery with a large amount of money in the last election. The failure of the Eanca Romans will, it is expected, cause the co. lapse of several other datifitions, notably the Bank Industrial. The chamber of deputies this evening was crowded with persons anxious to hear an official statement from the government in regard to the bank scandal. The statement was made by Signor Govani Gollatti, the president of the council and minister of the interior. Signor Giollitti said that the excess of the Banca Romanas note issue amounted to 60, 10,000 lire.

### William Towars the Czer

BERLIN, Jan. 16 .-- A luncheon in honor of the Czarwitch was given today by the officers of the Alexander Grentherefore spare any part of the funds and would regard the vote on the question as a vote of confidence. As regarded the disposition of the funds, the deputies must trust the probity of the government.

The House Committee Will Grant the Department \$33,869,357.

Washinston, Jan. 26.—The house committee on postoffices and post froats has completed the postoffice appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894. The bill as agreed upon carries an appropriation of \$83,538,081 ever the appropriation for the current fiscal year. The estimates submitted by the postmaster-general were \$82,203,243. In a including an item of \$196,614 for special facilities for trunk lines which mass inserted in the bill for which no estimate was submitted. This item is for fast inail service between Springheld, Mass., and New Orleans, La., via New Yors, Washington, and Atlants.

Loxpon, Jan. 26 .- Another attempt o bring to an end the long strike or lockout in the Lancashire cotton mills held by the mill owners and representatives of the operaproposal to resume work at the rates cept a 5 per cent reduction of their wages upon the expiration of the quar-ter if the employers found the margin of profit between cotton and yarn un-satisfactory. The mill owners refused to settle the dispute on this basis.

More Cholers.

Benlin, Jan. 26 .- A few more fresh cases of cholers were reported in the Nietleben asylum, near Halle, today. Another case has occurred at Trotha, due to the drinking of the Saale river water. The government authorities have forbidden the use of river waters. MITCHELL IS THE MAN.

Nominated for Senator by Wisconsin Democrats-Other Contests.

Marison, Wis., Jan. 26 .- Congress man John L. Mitchell was nominated by the democrats this afternoon on the thirty-first bailot for United States senator. Mitchell had thirty-one votes senator. Mitches that have stood to-in the caucus room that have stood to-gether for the past week. He secured from the Knightcontingent twelve and three from Bregg, giving him forty-six, or five more than necessary to

ture of the balloting for senator today was the vote for Mrs. Bartlett, the first woman who ever received a vote for senator. The ballot was: Warren 18, New 11, Congressman Clark 6, Mrs. 1. S. Bartiett 5 (pop.). Holistay 4, Beck 2, Kuykendate 1, Tidball 1, McCormick 1,

Lincols, Neb. Jan. 28.—The joint ballot of the legislature today did not result much differently from previous ones. Paddock received 32 votes, Powers 54, Majors 10, the rest scat-HYLENA, Monk, Jan. 26 .- There were

but three members of the legislature absent from the joint accion this morning. The vote: Sanders 32, Clark 23, Dixon 11, Colins 2.

Bismanus, N. D., Jan 26.—The twenty-fifth joint ballot taken today re-suited: Muir (populat) 32, fe-fion (democrat) 1, Casey (republican) 13, Worst (republican) 7, Smith (republi-can)5, Anderson (republican) 10.

1 wo More Victims Dead.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 26 .- Preparatory to the official investigation of the eirennethe official investigation of the erromstances of the disaster at Alton Junetion by the legislative committee, the
lig Four company is come over the
ground and making a searching inquiry, teorge Bolod, who passed
into an inconstitute stupor on the
evening of the wreck and was erronevening of the wreck and was erronevening of the wreck and was erronevening the wreck and was erronevening at the bone in tipper Alton.
Charles Herman of Alton Jarochen is
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Manual Links Coming
Manual Jan 28 The queen regent
of spain will be represented at the
World's Commissis Exposition by the
Infarm Enfairs and her numbers,
Prince Actains. The cabinet today
sanctioned their visit to the World's

## SMELLS OF A STEAL

The Subeldized Pacific Mail Company Has Been

FEEDING THE GOULD ROADS

Commerce by Way of Panar

New Youx,Jan. 26 .- The Evening ost lodsy says: "It has been known for a long time that the subsciled Pacific Mail company has been practieally directed in its operations by the Missouri Pacific and other railroads in the trans-continental association, and the charge has been made that the company has worked in the interests of the railroads rather than to "develop ne Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States over the lathmus of Panama" as it is required to do by the terms by which it obtains its subsidy from the United States government; but the exact nature of the bond which has held the company to the railroad commission has been kept a

"That there was some sort of conract, no one doubted, but the parties oncerned have never given the public nformation on this point. Today the Evening Post obtained a copy of the secret contract. It is a long document egged by James Smith on benalf of the trans-continental association and George Gould on tenalf of the Pacific Mail company. The terms of the Pacific Mail company, The terms of the company, while receiving a subsidy from the government to develop American maritime commerce, has bound itself to the trans-continental association.

"The whole meaning of the contract "The whole meaning of the contract is shown in section third, which is here given in full: The understanding and intention of this agreement is that the party of the first part (the trans-continental association) shall, through agents appointed by it, have entire and exclusive control of all the through business of the said steamship company (Pacific mail) between New York and San Francisco each way, and that no through freight or passenger shall and San Francisco each way, and that no through freight or passenger shall be taken except at prices to be fixed by the party of the first part, and by its consent, it being understood that said control shall be exercised through the established agencies of axid steamship company shall have room or capacity for more than 600 tons in the event of its running two steamships each way per mouth, or for more than 400 tons in the event of its running two steamships each way per mouth, or for more than 400 tons in the event of its running three steamers per mouth each way of through freight on any steamer, and the party of the first part shall desire to fill it, the said party of the first part shall desire to the at liberty to do so at the rates fixed jointly, by duly authorized representajointly, by doly authorized representa-uves of the parties hereto, the party of the first part to have one-half of the freights on such excess, and the steam-

## SOCIETY BLOPEMENT,

Alton Is All Torn Up Over a Secret

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 26 .- The sensation of tonight here has been the elopement of Jason C. Bramhall and Miss Hattie Cotter of this city. Mr. Bramball is one of the best known and most popular young men of Aiton and joint ticket agent for the Big Four and for the Bluff line railroads. Both are prominent in the best society and favorites everywhere. Their engagement has been quietly whispered for some time pand the date for the wedding, so three months hence, was recently however, objected to the engagement and the young couple concluded to take matters in their own hands. A marriage license was this afternoon quietly procured and tonight they were as quietly married by the Rev. G. W. Smith of the First Presbyterian church. They then took the late train for Chicago, where they will enjoy their

#### BETRAYED AND MURDERED. Such Is Believed to Have Been the Fate of Edna Derby.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- Chief of Police D. W. Wilcox of Paducah, Ky., believes he has in custody the man who is responsible for the disappearance from this city of Miss Edna Derby on June 1 last. Miss Derby was a handsome girl 20 years old and was employed as cashier in a small fruit store owned by Frank Wild. On the evening of June 1 the couple were seen taking a street car near Wild's place of business. Mrs. Anna Van Tassei, Miss Derby's mother, behaves that the girl has been mor-dered and that Wild was hired to commit the deed by a minister and physician of Lincoln, Neb., whose names she refuses to reveal. Recently Mrs. Van Tassel received the following let-ter: "If you do not stop trying to find Edna you will meet with a death worse than hers." The mostive was signed marked Chicago,

#### REALITY'S TRIAL Strong Evidence Produced in the Home stead Poisoning Cass.

Proventing, Pa., Jan. 26 -Standing room only was the estuation in the eriminal court this morning long before the trial of Robert Beatty was re-opened. Patrick Gallagher (the con-fessor) continued his testimony. After leaving Homestead I asked Beatty if the powders were still being used. He said yes, tout thuisful was using them. Guilful worked as a cook after I left."

A. Smith, on engineer in the Homestead mill, testified to seeing Beatty in the mill in August; saw him give Thomas Sheridan an envelope and Thick roll of money. Ge rgs 8. Thompson and F. A. Hackney also ten-ified to seeing Beatty inside of the Homestead mill several times last sum-

AFTER SELBLIARY POSTER Charges of Malicasunics in Office Brought

Against Him.

sance against Secretary of the Treasury Foster as trustee of the Onio asylinm for the insane at Toledo. The charge is that Secretary Foster is interested in the Issue Hartiser floaring mill company of Fosteria, which concern is selling large quantities of floar to the Toledo imane asylum. The law is such that if the statements can be proved, a plain case is made out against the secretary. Dr. Wagenhals is a Foraker reputition, and led the attack upon Mr. Foster two weeks ago for appointing a democratic steward for the Toledo manne asylum.

#### CLOSE CALL YOR JOCKIES Three of Them Go Under at the Gut berg Truck.

GUTTENBURG, Jan. 26 .- Three jockies same very near losing their lives toing undernesth. Postensid and Rocket were running close together, when suddenly the former went down throwing young Leigh to the hard earth with stuming force. Jim Norveile, with Griffin in the suddle, stumbled ver the prestrate Postensid, and Doc, with Whyburn riding, piled on top of the pair. Doc struggled to regain his feet, but failed, and tolled over, fell sgain upon the unconecous Whyburn, pinning him to the earth. Griffin's shoulder was bruised and his eye cut and blackened. Whyburn's eye cut and blackened. Whyburn's face was cut and bruised. Young Leigh escaped almost without a scratch, Whyburn was taken seriously ill a little later in the day. He was bleeding internally and the physicians had him removed to St. Mary's hospital.

ATTUMPTED BANK ROBSERV The Burglars Could Not Break Into the

Inner Steel Vault. obbery which was attempted at the ank of Ottawa came to light this morning when the janitor opened up the bank. He found the outer door of the bank. He found the outer door of the bar aftered about in confusion. The burglars had made an attempt to blow open the inner steel vanit in which a

#### there was about \$250, which was all they got. BILL DALTON AGAIN.

large sum of money is kept, but they

He Is Organizing a Band to Rescue His

Correyvance, Kas., Jan. 26.-Reli able information has reached here to the effect that Bill Daiton, brother of the effect that Bill Dailon, brother of Rob and Emmet Dailon, a getting together a gang of deperadoes for the purpose of raiding the jail at independence and rescuing Emmet. Bill, in company with half a dozen notorious bad men, has been for the past week rendezvouing at the house of a place at which the original Dalton gang was made up. The crowd was fully armed with Winchesters and revolvers. HE LIGHTED A MATCH.

### Three Persons Senously Burned, One of Whom May Die-

Cuicago, Jan. 26.—By the explosion of escaping gas at No. 80 and No. 80 Halstead street this afternoon three people were burned. Mrs. Atma Gra-bam, the landlady, was severely burned die. John Loafins, a roomer, was badly burned about the face and head, but will probably recover. Lazie Keys, a roomer, had, her face burned and eyebrows and hair singed. The injured lighted a match, an explosion immediately followed, which set fire to the clothing of all three.

OMAHA, Neb. Jan. 26.—A special to the World-Herald from Lincoln, says that today the United States grand jury returned five indictments against C. W. Mosher, president of the defunct capital national bank. The charges brought againt Mosher are embezzie-ment and Inise entry. He will probably appear in the court tomorrow and plead guilty, in which event he will be nt to the government prison at Soux

John L. Subsided.

Aknon Obio, Jan. 26.—John L. Sul-livan and party arrived last night and registered at the Hotel Eachtel. Sullivan was drunk and proceeded to take possession of the hotel. When about to clean out the place, and after he had bullied several guests, the proprie tor. Colonel Wood, tackled him and in formed the ex-commpion that he would over to the police unless he subsides. Sullivan retired at once.

Investigating the Prison. JEFFERSON, Ind., Jan. 26 .- The third day's investigation of the affairs at the southern prison closed this evening. Ex-Convict Eagan of Nevay, Ind., new which he had been placed in a dungeon for a period of three days and nights, hung by the wrists with his toes threly touching the ground and given only corn bread and water.

## Wiecard by a Rock.

Asilland, Ky., Jan. 26.—A passenger train on the Omo & Big Sandy railway making forty miles an hour struck a rock naif the size of a tox car that but rolled upon the track from a billaide near traitup today and was tedly wrecked. Brakeman Quillan of Cat-tiesturg and Haggagemaster L. H. Muil of New York City were seriously

## Mustered at a Revival

Spersorreno, Mo., Jan. 25 .- At a Method at revival eight males from became involved in a quarrel, and fought with knives. Both received severs wounds. Mrs. Simmons joined in the fray and was tadly cut, as was another woman of the same family. George Snow, a son, received a mortal

Confequence on the Ruck. Draven, Jan. 36 .- The investigation

of F. M. tro-dykunts, and her al state, upon a tharpe of naving processed the approximent of deputy supermissions of caurance to Nathan 8, flord proc to the late election and in violation of the election is we began before the committee on privileges and elections

MIRWAUKER, W.s., Jan. 28.—The shop of the Milwauker Gas Shire company, Nee. 15 and 17 Kris street, was Wagentials of this city Bled with they cantel at \$50,000 insurance, \$15,000.

The origin of the fire in not known.

## IT WAS HER NIGHT

Gadillac and Her Enterprising Business Men

## CELEBRATE HER INDUSTRIES

s-Governor Luce Among the Notable

Capitale, Mich., Jan. 26 .- This bush the twentieth century breaks upon h o'clock 125 guests entered the banquet hall of the McKinnon house. The inof the forest. On the walls were large strips of veneer of many kinds of hard-wood. Long festoons of red, green, yellow and pink India silk hung from the incandescent lights, whose rays were softened by the green of hanginger

The tables were in the chape of a etter E. At the head of the table set Toastmaster F. A. Inggins, who is also



nayor of Cadillac. On his right and left respectively sat ex-Governor Luce and Lieutenant-Governor Gindings. The menu was one which was dis-

cussed with reliab.

Less than a year ago the business men who had the interest of the town at heart appreciated that the pine was rapidly disarrearing, and that onless something were done the lown would die. Knowing they were situated in the heart of the prettiest hardwood beit in the country the future lay there. Agricultural lands also were as excellent. These men promptly bought 160 acres of land in the city, platted it and then began looking for industries that would manufacture hardwood. That they have been successful is shown by the fact that four factory sites of the ten have already been built upon.

ally bright. Logging roads are being cates are securing tracts of bardwood The population of the place has in-creased 1,500 in the last year.

To say that the members of the board are doing this work for personal gain is a mietake. Such men as W. W. Cummer, Mitchell, Cobbs, Diggins, Cummer, Mitchell, Cobbs, Diggins, Judge Hutchins and others have made their fortunes in Cadillac and are now giving time and money to the town's advancement that others may do the

When the cigars were burning. Toastmaster Diggins rapped to order and read letters and telegrams of regret from x-United States Senator T. W. Palmer, ex-United States Senator T. W. Palmer, Governor Rich, I. M. Weston, Speaker Tateum, E. F. Uni, William Aden Smith, W. R. Shelby, C. M. Heatd, ex-Governor Ashley, the Rev. C. M. Basie, J. W. Blodgett, Judge E. J. Kelly, Among the guests from airroad were ex-Governor Luce, Lentenans Governor Guidings, Lausing; the Hom. Perry Hannah, J. W. Millicken, T. T. Bates, Frank Hamulton and E. P. Speake, of Traverse City.

spaces, Frank Hamilton and E. P. Sprague of Traverse City.

The intermedier then introduced ex-Governor Luce, who said in substance in responding in "Michigan" "In the early days of Michigan people. ple had an idea that the state was one vast swamp totally units for habitation, and the only the was louise and wolves. Some few men in the case investigated and the opulance which now exists is one demonstration of a popular fallacy. Even these plonents had but a faint idea that there was anything but p.ns in the state. Gradually I was the unneral that attracted atte Michigan stands at the head of one great come-conwealth in point of nat-ural wealth. The day of pine has passed, but that of hard wood and agri-culture is just dawning."

The Rev. Hosper's Comparison

In response to "Our Country," the Rev. J. R. Hooper made a few terms comparisons. When the play-son stepped on Flymouth rock, what a now the United States, was a vest widerness—available and christianity were unknown... Frogress was a myth and industry unheard of. Europe was the world. Today, in less than three centuries, a mighty matter than three centuries, a mighty man, and has "groung out of the west," tion has "apraing out of the west," whose advancement in all lines was me rapid that the world gasped in amaze

three planing mile. assh, short a biled factory, from works, brickly matters factory and mathic, she light and water works are perfect.

Tonetheader Digens very gracefull introduced "Caddiac's political cou-